THE PLAN MR. WILLIAM DICKSON

PROPOSES.

racy of the country-one who, while he holds fast to the fundamental tenets of the Demo- you would regulate the board!" eratic party, admits its errors, and strives for following conversation was held:

MR. DICESON'S VIEWS. THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. "We think your ideas on the subject of our future government will be interesting, and if you'll talk a

little we'll take them down." Mr. Dickson. "While I hardly think that any views I may entertain will have a bearing upon the subject, (for Congressional committees holding sessions at Saratoga in racing season, will be apt to get through their labors in 'fast tim .') still you are welcome to my opinious, based upon what little experience and knowledge I have had of the workings of our late municipal and territorial governments." "Then you look upon our former govern

ments as experiments ?" "Every step in the ouward march of improve ment by the human race is regarded as an 'experiment'-and the present is most emphatically an age of experiments-while the District of Coumbia is a national propagating garden, in which sprouts forth all the ills that party necessity produces. "Yes, but what do you think of the old cor-

"The old corporations under former mayors, with their divided responsibilities, were a decided failure, and the late territorial government is condemned for its recklessness and extravagance, and neither 'experiments' have proved satisfactory to the community-the ormer being too slow and old fogyish, while the latter was an expensive luxury, with all the power concentrated in a Board of Public Works, who plunged headlong into a system of improvements, wooden pavements, concrete rossings and subterranean passages, and

damned the expense." "What do you regard as a good govern-

"The best government is that which governs least, or that in which the governed feel the least restraint. The capital city of this republic should be the freest place on God's earth, with a government simple in form, and pro-tecting the interests of all, rich and poor alike. In our present condition, with a heavy debt to meet, a strong feeling is expressed favorable to about assessments and taxes !" the Congress framing such laws as were needed for local purposes. This might be well enough provided the Government would pay its full proportion of the cost of improving the capital, and guarantee the redemption of all the varied securities which have been issued.' "Can you imagine that this idea would be

"Such a covernment would probably be inpopular for the reason that the officials composing the commission would be selected from a class not directly identified with our interests. and who would hold their place through the has been broken down by the improvements to thy temple." favor of the political party in power, and in that have been made here in beautifying our The picture shows a finely drawn view of every defeated member of Congress and diswould find a candidate for office in this District who had failed in their aspirations elsewhere. If we could rid ourselves of this partisan influence, such a government might well be advocated and would meet with favor; but as long as Washington is regarded as a political centre. and the 'ins' have to provide for constituents of the cost. who rendered service at the polls, such a consummation is impossible. We are now experiencing the results of a governmental com-

mission ad interim." "You do not mean to say that the Commis

sion has become unpopulari" "Well, what I mean to say is this, that petitions from citizens for relief and delegations who have called seeking redress and informa-tion, have been politely informed that the Commission were in no wise responsible to the county. people of the District for their actions, but were carrying out certain duties vested in them by Congress, to whom alone they were responsible, and to that body they would report. Recommendations for place from New York. Ohio and Missouri will meet with prompt atention, while petitions of similar character. bearing the autographs of our oldest inhabitants, are consigned to the pigeon-holes in the deak of the member from Ohio, or to the coattail pocket of the gentleman from New York.'

What are your liess of suffrage P

Merrick-Chipman ; campaign of 1871. The about 37,000—eleven thousand colored voters in a population of about 80,000, equal to one voter in three and a haif, to 16,000 white voters in a population of about 80,000, equal to one voters in a population of about 80,000, equal to one voter in a population of about 80,000, equal to one voters tion by depopulating the fishing shores of Maryland and Virginia, and by pressing the favor any measure that will grant exclusive representation throughout our republic is manfers on its possessor an exclusive right to select those in whom the legislation is placed. Power emanates from the people, and it is an abiding confidence in the virtue, intelligence and full capacity for self-government of the great mass of our people, if our laws were properly framed to prevent colonizing and fraud. The prevailing theoretical doctrine is the majority shall rule.' Though the major. The MARRIED - AT FOURity is not always right, probability is in its

why is the elective franchise so unpopular "Why is the elective franchise so unpopular "Many persons are too apt to condemn a continuance of the elective franchise in the District, because our elections in the last few postinuance of the elective franchise in the District, because our elections in the last few years were a "farce," little or no interest being taken by the taxpaying citizens, who in many instances allowed the elections to go by default, without exerting themselves to elections the fault, without exerting themselves to elections there own. Had the proper interest been taken a different result would have been attained."

The secretary read the correspondence between Hr. John F. Hancock, president of the tween Hr. John F. Hancock, president of the tween Hr. John F. Hancock, president of the damicsion of delegates from the association, and Professor Mace, relative to the admission of delegates from the association to the American Pharmaceutical Association, and Professor Mace, relative to the admission of delegates from the association to the American Pharmaceutical Association, and Professor Mace, relative to the admission of delegates from the association to the American Pharmaceutical Association, and Professor Mace, relative to the admission of delegates from the association, to be held at Louisville, Ky., on Tuesday next. The answer of Mr. Hancock being in the admission, the correspondence between Hr. John F. Hancock, president of the association, and Professor Mace, relative to the admission of delegates from the association, and Professor Mace, relative to the admission of delegates from the association, and Professor Mace, relative to the admission of Mr. Hancock, president of the same can relative to the admission of the tween Hr. John F. Hancock, president of the waterian Pharmaceutical Association, and Thomas in the Louisville, Ky., on Tuesday next. The answer of Mr. Hancock president of the admission of Mr. Hancock, president of the admission of Mr. Hancock, president of the admission of "That's all right, but to the government

What kind of one would you suggest!"

"So that all interests may be represented, I would suggest a government to be composed of nine persons, who shall have full power and authority to govern the District; three of the number to be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senste, one of whom shall be a competent engineer; three to be elected by the votes of the property-holders of the District, whether resident or not, and

OUR FUTURE GOVERNMENT the to register; the board empowered to ad- THE CORCORAN ART GALLERY. minister oaths, and prosecute any attempt to fraudulently register or vote, a conviction for RECENT VALUABLE ACQUISITIONS. either offence being punishable by fine and imprisonment; the registration lists to be extensively circulated, containing the full name

FRAUDS IN VOTING MAY REPREVENTED- require proof of residence for a period of at languished. Within the past four weeks im-REGULATIONS FOR THE COMMISSION, least one year within the District, substantia ted portant additions here been made to the picture BOARDS OF HEALTH AND POLICE-PUB- in case of challenge by two known residents; gallery, and two invoices of casts have been LIC SCHOOLS AND THE FUTURE OF THE proof of owning property could be readily obtained through the public records and evidence some of the best subjects of Greek and One of the objects in publishing this series of transfers held. Elections to be held every Roman sculpture. Of the French casts mineof interviews with prominent citizens on the two years. The necessary judges and clerks teen statues are already placed on their pedessubject of our future government is to let of election to be appointed by the judges of the tals in the sculpture, and eleven more from every shade of public opinion have its true Supreme Court, an equal number for each Rome are now waiting for their pedestals becoloring in the columns of THE NATIONAL voting-place from each contesting party, the fore being exhibited. In addition to these REPUBLICAN. Mr. William Dickson, whose qualifications being intelligence and strict re- there is an interesting collection of busts of views are presented this morning, is a repressional sponsibility. A poll-tax of \$2 to be levied for emperors, philosophers and posts, with several sentative of the young and progressive Democ- the support of the schools upon each voter." "Now, it's an important thing to know how on exhibition.

the adoption by it of advanced ideas and pa- bonded for the faithful performance of duty, choicest have never been seen in this triotic measures. During Mr. Dickson's resident of one of their country. Of those lately placed in the dence in Washington of twelve or thirteen number as chairman of executive officer, with years he has steadily gone forward in public the veto power. The offices of collector, audiestimation as a man of prudence, sagacity and tor, comptroller, water registrar, surveyor and Young Bacchus," "Discobolus," (by integrity, and among the young men of the and other subordinates to be appointed by the city he is held in special regard. Last evening executive and subject to a confirmation by a granicus," "Diana di Gabia," "Youth Suppli- While this fact has, in a measure, prepared his a reporter of The National Refusions in public and logislate upon all cating," "Seated Mercury," &c. Among the friends for the announcement now made, his took a sail down the river with Mr. Dickson in quent sessions in public and logislate upon all the yacht Americus, and while on the trip the subjects concerning our local government. tor," "Apollo Belvidere," "Minerva," "Abundand distinguished circle. His marriage, about fire department."

boards?" Health and the Board of Police."

all contracts for supplies, I would have a warded year. The former are "The Watering Place," of a majority of the board, the engineer officer | group of farm horses struggling over a water-

the money ?"

by a majority of the board, who shall give ney, ere he puts his "mark" to the lease be-\$100,000 bond. All moneys collected from taxes fore him. It is brilliant in color and full of and licenses and appropriations through Con- Irish character. value of property and improve our credit."

schools. They must be provided for."

midst."

"An assessment of the valuation of property a government of this District in which the United States would assume absolute control, sons, and the United States should pay at least one sylvan life. one half of the entire annual cost of carrying

desirable epot for residences. Capital from abroad has found its way hither, and money would flow here in the shape of real-estate in overally and the state of vestals are eagerly watching their shandered as soon as the boys get fairly rested and the vestments if we as a people would only cease sister. The coloring throughout is in keeping our intestine family fight, and unite in urging with the subject—cool, and yet harmonious upon Congress to assume the relations toward. This picture took a medal of the second class. us which legally exist, and bear its full share

MARYLAND NEWS.

The Summerfield camp-meeting closed Monday night. The library of the Peabody Institute was re-

opened in Baltimore Tuesday.

A number of prominent citizens of Baltimore have organized a fox-hunters' association. springs have been discovered in Baltimore

The accounts submitted to the Public School Board of Baltimore, Tuesday evening, show that the sum of \$11,291.66 had been expended schools of that city.

A movement is on foot in Baltimore in reference to the erection of homes in different sections of the county for priests who, for some minor offences, have been suspended by their bishops, and for those who emigrate to this country from Europe and are unable to secure is in fine keeping with the color.

Fairs in Maryland will be held this year as Government employees through as 'old inhabitants.' On the subject of suffrage, I do not held at Pimlico, October 6, to continue four on which are seen descending the Greeks, while ber 9, three days; Frederick county, Frederick City, October 13, four days; Carroll county, Westminster, September 29, four days; bood. Neither birth, wisdom nor wealth confers on its possessor an exclusive right to select those in whom the legislation is placed.

Power emanates from the teorile and it is Fower emanates from the people, and it is ing the latter part of September. The Mary-land horricultural fair will be held in Baltimore, at Lehman's hall, September 9, three rule of action is simple justice to all. I have whole mouth of October.

TWO DIVORCES.

August was not a good month for divorces favor. This is Democratic destrine, as I understand it, and I believe it is right. I do not month. Already two divorces have been apfavor any form of representation which by lied for. Charina Maria Modena filed her bill length of tenure of delegated power tends to weaken that responsibility to the vigilance of Modens. She sets forth that when but thirteen and C. S. Price secretary. public opinion, which is the true democratic principle that should control our institutions."

"Why is the elective franchise of uppopular "Why is the ele

about the matter will be determined next De

HIS RECEPTION OF THE CLERKS YES-

TERDAY. After the legal and formal installation yes-

tion of the clerks in the Department was held.

It was cordial and happy in every respect, but the sensation was the introduction of James Lawrenson, who has been honorably connected with the Department for about sixty years. How can fraud at the polls be prevented?"

"A complete registration of the citizens and property-holders could be obtained by a board of election, composed of five or seven persons, who would six at some designated point a sufficient length of time to allow all who are entiterday of Postmaster General Jewell, a recep-

NEW CASTS, BUSTS AND PICTURES-ART GROWTH IN WASHINGTON. A visit to the Corooran Gallery of Art will bas-reliefs, which in a short time will also be

"Now, R's an important thing to know how ou would regulate the board!"

"When elected, I would have the board miliar to all, but several of the could attend to the various details of duty in thenes," "Sophocles" and "Aristides." In a conjunction with the executive-such as com- few weeks the remaining casts ordered will be "Then you would abolish some existing tion as cannot be found elsewhere on this continent. Even now the sculpture hall presents "Yes, sir, I would abolish the Board of an assemblage of forms worthy of its an assemblage of forms worthy of its noble extent. Of the nine new pictures two were purchased in New York, and the others, with one exception, "Improvements and contracts-how would two were purchased in New York, ou regulate those ?"

and the others, with one exception,
"Contracts for improvement of the city and are from the Paris exhibition of this o the lowest responsible bidder by the consent | by Scaryer, a Hungarian artist, representing a having a supervising charge of all work relating to improvements."

trough—a picture treated with great power of drawing and effect of light, and "Paddy's engineer bureau in this city in 1846. He served in the war with Mexico in 1847-'48, attached 'And who would you have take charge of Mark," by A. Nicol, a British painter, showing an Irish farmer looking up with hesitating in-

and licenses and appropriations through Congress to be deposited with the United States

Treasurer, apportioned to the various special

Treasurer, apportioned to the various special funds, and to be disbursed by action and au- gold medal of the first class. In a green grove thority of the board. All payments should be a boy-satyr, seated upon his father's knee, is prompt at the close of each month, and a care- blowing a double-pipe, while his young goatful and perfect system of accounts established. legs are twisting about under his musical ef-A quarterly statement of the condition of the forts. The father's black visage bends over treasury-the receipts and disbursements- him, grinning with delight, as with upraised should be published in the daily papers for the arms he snaps his fingers with the music. Upon information of the citizens. A statement of the other swarthy goat-leg of the father leans this kind, if favorable, would enhance the the almost nude form of dazzling fairness of the mother, who, smilingly, looks at her boy's "Here let me ask you about our public performance. Her lovely head of flaxen hair, crowned with ivy, deserved a fairer face than "The school affairs could be regulated the dingy one the artist gives her, but in the through a board of trustees selected from the management of her difficult attitude, the excitizens, as formerly. Men of intelligence and quisite gradations of color and form of the high qualifications would readily serve in that shoulders, back and waist-indeed of the encapacity without compensation, and in no city | tire figure-their delicacy contrasting with the capacity without compensation, and in no sity on this continent could better selections be made, if judiciously chosen, than from among the many men of culture and scholarly attainments who have made their homes in our midst."

tire figure—their delicacy contrasting with the Goldsboro' (North Carolina) railroad bridge. He served with distinction in various engagements during the rebellion, and on the 13th of displayed unusual power and knowledge. The foreshortening and reflected light in the right arm of the father are notable points of excelarm of the father are notable points of excel-"And what are your views, Mr. Dickson, lence. The accessories of the picture, the woody solitude, the grapes and other fruits, are vigorously rendered, and over the whole

Of a different stamp is "The Vestal Tuccia," on the District government, reducing taxation by Heeter Leroux; a subject of pure classic

city a more | both banks of the Tiber, with the people watch

during the mouth of August for the public grandmother, prayer book in hand, stands

the pensive expression of the handsome face

"What are your ideas of suffrage?"

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clety, which begins October 6, will be opened in the stagnant bit of most of an old castle, shay a few words pefore we begin." The plema will be given for the best plow and three largest vote polled in this District was in the premiums to the first, second and third best ous lines as though the fish were big as well as plowmen. For the running race on Friday a abundant, but the only trophies of his hook races is in the hands of grand steeple chase was substituted for a purse of \$500; \$400 to first and \$100 to second horse, bank. Barring the rawness of the greens, the the rading a success. to about one in five. You best us in that elec-tion by depopulating the fighing shores of days; Montgomery county, Rockville, Septem- those already down, having slain the Trojan hibition will be held in Baltimore during the the picture has been put together, and, no

and that of delegate to the convention; which were received and accepted.

Mr. Baldus was elected president for the uncexpired term.

Y vote of the association sections 1, 2, 8, 4 and 5 of article 1 of the constitution were

ring the time he remains the deserted her in intoxicated, and that he deserted her in 570, and since that time has given no support. For these reasons she don't want him to be her ausband any more. What the Court thinks about the matter will be determined next Desember.

Expired term.

Ty vote of the association sections 1, 2, 0, year and 5 of article 1 of the constitution were stricken out, and section 1 of article 2 was so amended that the requisite age for admission to the association shall be twenty-one instead of eighteen years. of eighteen years.

Mr. R. H. Harrison was elected as a mem-Capt. Thomas Carberry, an ex-mayor of Wash ber of the association. Adjourned.

> GEORGE'S COUNTY, MD. Opening day, September 15. Principals, the

OBITUARY

DEATH OF WARREN C. CHOATE. Mr. Warren C. Choate, another old and tensively circulated, containing the full name of each voter, residence and occupation, and if a commission of real estate. The board should term" have not been suspended, nor have they an owner of real estate. The board should term" have not been suspended, nor have they an owner of real estate. The board should term" have not been suspended, nor have they cased was a native of the eastern part of the He will be absent for a few days. Mr. Blow is State of Maine, and in early life followed the still about the sea. He came here about forty years ago, and established himself in business. He was a quiet, estimable citizen, and it is not known quiet, estimable citizen, and it is not known that he had an enemy. He was a cousin of the Hon. Rulus Choate, and also related by marriage to Dr. Thos. Sewall, father of the late Rev. Dr. Sewall, of the M. E. Church. He married a daughter of the late Solomon Drew, of this city who supreme him with strabil. of this city, who survives him, with at children, Warren being the eldest. In former years he was a very active member of the Masonic order, helding his membership in Federal Lodge No. 1, and Columbia R. A. Chapter No. 1. The funeral will take place to-morre

MAJOR GENERAL JOHN G. FOSTER.

HIS DEATH AT NASHUA, N. H. Yesterday morning the sad news reached this city of the death last Tuesday, at Nashua, N. been sick for several months, and that he could not recover has been for some time apparent. Committees appointed from among the board ance," and the three noble statues of "Demos- two years ago, to Miss Nannie Davis, one of Washington's beautiful and accomplished women, will be recollected by all. His funeral will take place at Nashua next Sunday, the 6th mittee on police, on health, on highways or there will be in this institution such a collection with the executive—such as committee on police, on health, on highways or there will be in this institution such a collection will take place at results place at res brief synopsis of his military career:
General Foster was, with a single exception,
(that of General Doubleday,) the last survivor

bloody war which followed. Foster was appointed a cadet at the Military Academy July 1, 1842, and was graduated and promoted in the army to brevet second lieu-tenant, corps of engineers, July 1, 1844. His to a company of sappers and miners and pot-toniers, being engaged in the siege of Vera-Cruz. He participated in the battles of Cerro Gordo and Contreras, and was brevetted first lieutenant August 20, 1847, for gallant conduct "A treasurer; and I would have him elected | quiry into the bland face of a country attor- Cruz.

in these battles. In September, 1847, he was principal professor of engineering at the West Point Academy. He served during the rebal-lion of the seceding States. He was brevitted major in 1860 for the distinguished part taken by him in the transfer of the garrison of For Moultrie to Fort Sumter, South Carolina, and was present during the bombardment of the latter fort. On October 23, 1861, he was aplatter fort. On October 33, 1861, he was appointed brigadier general of volunteers, and proceeded with Burnside's expedition to North Carolina, where he rendered meritorious service, being engaged in the capture of Roanoke Island. February 8, 1863, he was brevetted lieutenant colonel, United States army, and on March 12, 1863, colonel, for gallant and meritorious services in the capture of Newbern, N. C. On July 18, 1862, he was assigned to the command of the Eighteenth army corps as major general, during which time he successfully conducted the expedition to burn the Goldsboro' (North Carolina) railroad bridge.

RETURN OF THE POTOMAG CREW. PREPARATIONS FOR THE COMING

assigned to duty in the engineers' department

in this city, with the rank of lieutenant colonel

RACES. The Potomac crew, consisting of Mesers H. S. Truax, Frank Jones, A. J. McBlair and D. knee breeches, and bareheaded, and as they en-

It is reported that some remarkable mineral great interest, showing a family of French ward and be put through a thorough course of

point of interest is the happy, gleesome face of the little girl whose mother is about putting the last pin in the child's dreas, while the old grandmother, prayer book in hand, stands waiting by.

A "Savovard Musician," by Colletti, is from

Last night while a representative of Anal Republican was in conversation with some prominent boating men it was suggested to them that the Citizens' cup, purchased by the citizens of Georgetown for the winning club in the return race between the Undine club, of Norfolk, and the Potomac club, of Georgetown, which owing to some disagreement did not city styled "the Division," and making an extended to them that the Citizens' cup, purchased by the citizens of Georgetown for the winning club in the return race between the Undine club, of Norfolk, and the Potomac club, of Georgetown, which owing to some disagreement did not city styled "the Division," and making an extended to them that the Citizens' cup, purchased by the citizens of Georgetown for the winning club in the return race between the Undine club, of Norfolk, and the Potomac club, of Georgetown, which owing to some disagreement did not city styled "the Division," and making an extended to them that the Citizens of Georgetown for the winning club in the return race between the Undine club, of Norfolk, and the Potomac club, of Georgetown, which owing to some disagreement did not city styled "the Division," and making an extended to them that the Citizens of Georgetown for the winning club in the return race between the Undine club, of Norfolk, and the Potomac club, of Georgetown, which owing to some disagreement did not city styled "the Division," and making an extended to them that the Citizens of Georgetown for the winning club in the return race between the Undine club, of the control of the con waiting by.

A "Savoyard Musician," by Colletti, is from last year's French exhibition. It is of a grave monotone in color, but feelingly painted, and race with the Potomac, be put up annually as race with the Potomacs, be put up annually as a prize cup, and to be held by the victorious club. This it is thought would cause the positions as priests.

The "Monk Fishing" is an amusing bit of racing to be more spirited, and the races an humor, representing a fat jolly brother angling nually be looked forward to with more anxiety. racing to be more spirited, and the races an-Another proposition was made that the clubs of other cities be invited to participate in the

own of the words morning as a present the special services of the special country morning along the Topics which are seen morning as a present the special services of the special country morning along the Topics which are seen morning as a great which are seen to the vast machine, with a special country morning along the Topics which are seen to the vast machine, with a special country morning along the topics which are seen to the vast machine, with a special country morning along the topics which are seen to the vast machine, with a special country morning along the topics which are seen to the vast machine, with a special country morning along the topics which are seen to the vast machine, with a special country morning along the topics which are seen to the vast machine, with a special country morning along the topics which are seen to the vast machine, with a special country morning along the topics which are seen to the vast machine, with a special country morning along the topics which are seen to the vast machine, with a special country of the special country morning along the topics which are seen to the vast machine, with a special country of the special country of t

ing he would move the amendment of the cor dence of applicants for membership.

Mr. Nicholas Callan read a biography o The thanks of the association were extended

A L N W I C K SEMINARY, PRINCE to Mr. Callan for the paper, and the meeting then adjourned. AUCTION SALES TO-DAY.

> At 5 o'clock valuable property—the first place on Third street, between East Capitol and North A streets; the second, on P street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets At 10 o'clock, a large assortment of house hold furniture, removed to his store for cou

DISTRICT AFFAIRS.

FOUR-AND-A-HALF STREET YESTERDAY General Ketcham returned from his visit to highly respected citizen of this city, died at his New York yesterday morning, and was at his residence, on Indiana avenue, yesterday morn- desk at 10 o'clock. The evening previous 1st of October.

The engineer has directed that a water-main be laid in Johnson avenue, between S and R and Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. Mr. D. S. Burnett was appointed a notary public by the Commissioners. The contractor for the improvement of B

street southwest has been directed to repair the wooden parement at the corner of Tenth and B streets, and to remove the loose gravel on the sidewalk from Seventh to Fourteenth

gineer and charged to the contractor.

Mr. E. G. Church, in charge of the office of thieves To the board of sudit, has changed his purpose of worth of resigning his office. He will continue in charge as heretofore. The engineer, after inquiring into the matter ascertained that the perquisites and extras enloved by the several market masters was far beyond the limit intended by existing laws. and has addressed a communication to the board, suggesting a list of permanent em-ployees at uniform prices.

the work will be done by the office of the en-

A communication was yesterday sent to the board of audit by John H. Brooks, representing the colored schools, calling attention to the laws in relation to the proportionate payments to be made said schools. cossor of the treasurer of school trustees) to be disbursed for the benefit of the schools. A proposition has been made by the First received, one third of which was reserved for National Bank of New York, to the contractors withdrawals. Twenty-nine shares were danof this city, offering to loan seventy cents on the dollar, on all District securities in their possession, at 8 per cent. interest, with the provise that if they are compelled to sell, and the bonds shall have advanced, the increased grove above the old park on Seventh street, by two colored men, named Jesse Tolson and market value shall be equally divided between the owner and holder, the accruing interest to

BRISK WORK BY THE DETECT-IVES.

YOUTH. Two days ago a man bowed with age, feeble n step and with faltering speech, tottered into police headquarters, and in a bewildering way, as if at a loss how to proceed further, made inquiry for the detective department. Inquiry was made as to the nature of his business, but he appeared loth to communicate it, indicating by his action that it was of a character purely personal. Detective McDevitt came to his assistance, and by putting a few leading questions obtained the information that his to be a color from him \$300 in the result of heart to be appeared to the color from him \$300 in the color from him \$400 in the color from son, M. J. Rod, had stolen from him \$800 in money, and he had reason to believe the young man had turned his steps Southward, intending to make a balt in the State of Georgia. Detective McDevitt took the case in hand, and gave the old gentleman every assurance that he and his partner, Mr. Miller, would do all

within their power to recover the money and bring back the degenerate son. The father left, satisfied with the sincerity of The father left, satisfied with the sincerity of the officers to try and recover his loss, and the latter immediately proceeded to work up the case. They did not believe, however, that the young man had migrated Southward, but were inclined to think that he was somewhere in close proximity to this city. A clue was some obtained that he bad been frequenting a house of ill-repute, south of the Avenue, and there became smitten with one of the immates.

The following subscriptions have been added to the Washington monument fund: Francis Marion Council, No. 47, O. U. A. M. Baltimore, Marion Council, No. 47, O. U. A. M. Baltimore, Marion Council, No. 37, O. U. A. M. Baltimore, South of the Avenue, and there became smitten with one of the immates.

Bey, James Nahon of Council Co there became smitten with one of the inmates.

was discovered that' the woman had accompa-

nied him, this fact was also communicated to the officers in Baltimore.

They immediately instituted a search and found that Rod had spent one day and night

tensive display of jewelry and other articles. To some of the female inmates he showed faalso displayed a jimmy of excellent workmanship, extolling its merits by saying he could with ease effect an entrance into any dwelling, no matter how secure it might be considered. Thinking these circumstances suspicious, ar-

victed of assault, with intent to kill Henry Butier. Sentence was postponed. Rott. Rollins. Appeal from Police Court in misdemeanor case. A nolle process was en-tered in this case. Adjourned.

WASHINGTON MONTHLY ELECTIC. We have on our table the first number of the Washington Monthly Electric." It is devoted to general literature, science, art, &c., and is under the editorial management of Mr. R. Hamliton and Dr. A. H. Cuil. Its selections are deasing and instructive, and its promise of popularity and usefulness is throughout hand-somely sustained. This new candidate for journalistic favor has our truest commenda-

AMUSEMENTS.

THE COMIQUE SUMMER GARDEN. The "Brooklyn Scandal," with the famou median H. W. Egan, Harry Mouros and Lou Sanford, in the leading roles, is drawing well at the Comique this week. The Victorelli Brothers are full of talent and grace as gymnasts, while Fannie Florence, Walter Bray and Little Lottie win genuine applause in song and dance. The Garden is nightly crowded.

ODD FELLOWS' HALL. The old-time minstrels, with the veteran Sam Sanford at their head, are doing excellently well at Odd Fellows' Hall. Their performance is a popular one, introducing the old songs of the early days of negro minstrels, and the prices, twenty-five and fifteen cents, are popular, too.

William Leeman has been appointed temporary engineer of No. 3 engine company.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Over New England, falling barometer, westerly winds, higher temperature and partly cloudy weather. Over the Middle Atlantic Coast, sta-tionary or falling barometer, southerly winds, somewhat higher temperature and cloudy weather. The following was the range of the thermometer at Hempler's yesterday: At 8 a. m., 83°; at 10 a. m., 85°; at 12 m., 88°; at 2 p. m., 90°; at 4 p. m., 87°; at 6 p. m., 83°; at 8 p. m., 80°

farm for sale at Gautier's, 337 Pa. avenue.

The Board of Fire Commissioners failed to hold a meeting last night for want of a quorum.

It is probable that a similar course has been purposed in the property of the property Treasurer Sweeney yesterday paid the members of the police force their Government pay for the month of August.

The winter uniforms of the police of the First, Second, Fifth and Sixth precincts were inspected by Capt. Brock yesterday. The contract for supplying the public schools (white and colored) of the District with books and materials has been awarded in part to Messrs. Warren Choate & Co.

The contractor for improving alley between Seventh and Eighth and O and P streets has been directed to properly fill an excavation for sewer and relay the cobblestone payement, as required by the terms of contract, otherwise the work will be done by the office of the co-the work will be done by the colored to the co-the work will be done by the colored to the co-the work will be done by the colored to the co-the work work work will be done by the colored to the co-the work will be done by the colored to t

The store of M. F. Eiseman, on Ninth street, opposite the Centre market, was entered by thieves Tuesday night and robbed of about \$50 worth of clothing, consisting of pants, vests, boots and shoes. A colored boy named Chas, Morton, while playing about a hay box yesterday, in South Washington, had two of his fingers crushed to such an extent that Dr. Leech was obliged to

mputate them both. The race that was to have taken place on the Piney Branch course to-day has been thanged to the National course, at 3 o'clock p.m. Five entries for sweepstake of \$200. A lively time is anticipated.

Mr. Andrew Jackson, who had one leg amoutsted last Monday night, lies in a very critia statement of the amounts set forth by the cal condition. It may be necessary to ampulaws, and asks that the sums named be placed in possession of the comptroller of the District life without this will not be done. At the fifty-first monthly meeting of the Capitol Hill Building Association \$3,978 was received, one third of which was reserved for

> Jerry Fianigan, was robbed in a lane near the grove above the old park on Seventh street, by two colored men, named Jesse Tolson and Thomas Reynolds. Officer West arcested the parties and took them to the Second precinct

Allison Nailor, ir., and his carayan, returned from Cape May last night, and passed THE REPUBLICAN office in good style about 11 o'clock. He is much pleased with his business DISHONEST SON—A YOUNG MAN ROBS at the Cape, and his stock presents a good appearance considering the service they were called upon to perform while at the seashore.

Behrend, improvement in engars; W. pearance considering the service they were called upon to perform while at the seashore. The schooner J. Steward arrived yesterday from Baltimore with 5,000 bushels wheat for Hartley & Bro., and the schooner —, from Baltimore, with 5,000 bushels do. for A. H. Herr, and the canal boat Hattie and Bessle, with 3,500 bushels wheat and 100 barrels flour for Hartley & Bro. No sales reported. Henry Edwards, residing at the corner of Eleventh and C streets northeast, while sitting

> disease. The coroner was notified. Dr. Keene, the health officer, yesterday made Dr. Acene, the health officer, yesteriay made a visit to a horse bone boiling establishment on a farm near the Four-mile run. He found the business conducted on a small scale, not averaging the boiling down of one horse a week. This destroys the theory that the offensive odors coming into the city with a south wind emanate from this source.

The following subscriptions have been added

on individual property to about one and a half per cent. on the hundred dollars."

Stroax, Frank Jones, A. J. McBlair and D. Coughlin, who participated in the Stratega regatt last week, returned to Georgtown, who see the stratega of the search of the continue to improve?"

"And what of our future as a city—shall we continue to improve?"

"As to the future of this District, I look forward to the time when it will be regarded as the handsomest of all our cities, as it is to-day the most healthy and the best planued. The spirit of rivalry in the West which demands the removal of the Capital to within its borders has been broken down by the improvements that have been made here in beautifying our thoroughfares and making our city a more of the Tiber, with the people watch. The picture shows a finely drawn view of toth banks of the Tiber, with the people watch. The picture shows a finely drawn view of the time data of the capital to within its borders that have been made here in beautifying our city a more both banks of the Tiber, with the people watch. They are in excellent spirits, and, although the rance, say they made a beautiful show in the race, s tary: John H. Grady, financial secretary: John Moran, treasurer: Sylvester Burns, marshal; sergeant-at-arms, Francis B. Hellman; Michael Conner, John H. Leonard, Edward Casey, and

of Vesta, from the personal vestals are eagerly watching their slanearing ith the subject—cool, and yet harmonious. This picture took a medal of the second class. The "Odalesque," by G. C. Saint Pierre, is the next important picture, and represents the nearly-nude figure of a slave, half raised from huxurious cushions, with a salver of fruit, &c., before her. The color of this picture has more unity, mellowness and harmony than any other French pictures in the gallery. The color of the various fabrics introduced is texture of the various fabrics introduced is texture of the various fabrics introduced is interior of and the first to take possible and the first to take possible and the first to the form the course to be six-cared shell gigs, on Do-ther 2, on the old course known as the Aqueduct bridge color and a half miles to stake-boat down the river and return.

These races are expected to be very interior of and the first to take possible and the put through a thorough course of the various fabrics introduced is the first to take possible and the put through a thorough course of the various fabrics introduced is interior of the various fabrics interior of the various fabrics introduced is interior of the various fabrics introduced is interior of the various fabrics interior of the various fabrics interior of the various fabrics inte Devitt and Miller received information that a poung man was visiting different houses of a questionable character in that section of the a Commander of the First brigade, M. N. G. A fatal accident occurred this morning at the comptroller's office, to which a new story is being added. The roof of the ceiling of the second story is formed of brick arches, which voritism by presenting them with pleces of jew-elry, fans, perfumery, gold toothpleks, &c. He also displayed a jimmy of excellent workman-arch, on which the brick ones are built, after five had been removed, from a section, the arch gave way, catching on the platform, and covering with the debris three carpenters who were at work, John Wiggins, Thomas Brooks and J. Barney Mills. The first two sustained some bruises, while the last was cut about the head and his neck was dislocated, forcing blood from his mouth, nostrils and ears.

For rent, furnished rooms. For rent, third story front, St. George's hotel, Pinsy Point. Friday morning, Duncanson Bros., auction SCHOOL BOOKS.

The contract for supplying all the public schools of the District having been awarded in large part to Messrs. Warren Choate & Co., bookselfers, in Vernon Row, they announce in their advertisement to-day their superior facilities for supplying all who need school books, whether for public or private schools, or for any of the colleges of the District. They have prepared a very convenient six-inch rule, which they will give to any school boy or girl who will call for one at their store, No. Sil Pennsylvania avenue. REAL ESTATE SALE.

George Truesdell, real estate broker, has sold or Z. Richards, lot 32, in square 340, fronting or forcoran street, between Thirteenth and Four TAKE CARE OF YOUR VALUABLES.

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Methodist Church, died yesterday at Springfield,

To was eighty years of age.

DEPARTMENTAL NEWS

SOUTHERN OUTRAGES At the War Department, with the Vicksburg excitement fresh in their memory, the present reports from the Southern States are taken with considerable allowance. No doubt is entertained that there is much excitement, and that New Orleans and other centres are agitated by snaggerated reports, or that Gov. Kellage to the constant of the constan quits as much in earnest in his appeals for aid as Gov. Amea was during the Vicksburg election, but Flowers from the Rev. H. Ward Beecher's on the latter occasion an officer was detailed to and in the present case, and that prompt action will follow the authentic reports which may be received from the official agent.

DETAIL OF ARMY INSTRUCTORS. DETAIL OF ARRY INSTRUCTORS.

The Secretary of War has directed that hereafter no officer of the army be detailed at a college or university for a longer period than three years, and that the limit thus fixed be applied to officers now detailed, so that they will be reofficers now detailed, so that they will be re-lieved at the expiration of three years from the date of detail. The law provides that the num-ber of officers so detailed shall not exceed twenty at any one time, and shall be apportioned through the United States, as near as practicable, ocording to population, and shall be governed by general rules, to be prescribed from time to OLD No.) ON EXHIBITIE time by the President OFFICERS COMMISSIONED

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The following efficers have been commissioned by the President: Adam Woolf, surveyor of customs for the port of Nashville, Tenn.; W. L. Rynerson, receiver of public moneys for the district of lands subject to sale as La Menilla, New Maxico; Lawrence La Hoint, register of the land Please remember Name and Num Mexico; Lawrence La Hoint, register of the land office at La Mesilla, New Mexico; Oscar Whitney, register of the land office at Yankton, Dakota George H. Hart, secretary of the Territory of Dakota; W. D. L. Dinsmore, chief engineer in the TONNAGE TAX.

Under the revised code the Attorney General is of the opinion that the law now requires the payment of the tax once within one year by every vessel entering from any foreign port. Vessels from or to Mexico, the Sandwich Islands, the Sc. ciety Islands, the British Provinces of North America, &c., which heretofore paid the tax un-der a different ruling, are embraced in the rule as above stated.

NAVY NOTES. The number of cadet engineers allowed to be examined each year has for the present year been apportioned, and no further application will be considered at the Navy Department. Acting Boatswain James Heron is detached from tug duty at the navy pard, Pensucola, and ordered to the Canandalgua.

PATENTS. The following patents to Washingtonians were granted at the Patent Office yesterday: Wm. Behrend, improvement in cigars; W. H. Chase,

PERSONAL.

Mr. J. Macfarland and family returned from Deer Park yesterday. General H. V. Boynton returned to the city last night from Mye Beach. A New York dispatch announces the serious

illness of Bishop Jayne. Chief Justice Drake, of the Court of Claims, returned to the city yesterday. Brevet Major General John G. Foster, U. S. A., died at Nashua, N. H., yesterday. Attorney General Williams will pay a visit to his parents in Webster, New York, within a few

The widow of General "Stonewall" Jackson is landing. lving at Charlotte, North Carolina. She is not yet thirty years of age. Brevet Captain George B. Haycock, United States Marine corps, has entered upon his duties

at the navy yard. He will be next in command to Major Houston. Lieutenant Charles A. Stone has relieved Commander H. De Haven Manley, and assumed charge of the department of equipment and recharge of the department of equipment and recrutting at the navy yard. craiting at the navy yard. Mr. Levi P. Luckey, the accomplished private

secretary to the President, returned to the city yesterday with his family. They have been spending the summer amidst the picturesqu Rev. James Nelson, of Georgetown, whose scenery and healthy breezes of Loudoun county,

> ments of the public grounds under his charge. These improvements have progressed most favorably during the last mouth under the immediate supervision of Mr. Benjamin, the General's assistant, and, after saving so much in realso of the General's efforts towards beautifying our city, we do not hesitate to predict a universal verdict in favor of the good use of the liberal appropriations

placed in his charge by Congress for that purpos CITY ITEMS.

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